THE TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

OBSERVATIONS OF IT MADE AT THE NAVAL OBSERVATORY. Of Importance to Astronomers, as It Gives Them an Opportunity to Test the Uni-rermity of the Earth's Revolutions,

Washington, Nov. 10.—The transit of Mercury, as witnessed to-day at the United States Naval Observatory, was made an occasion of some interest through the presence of a number of distinguished persons. Invitations were sent by Secretary Herbert to the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet, and the ladies of their households. Several Cabinet officers drove out to the observatory in the afternoon, but the President and Mrs. Cleveland did

To other than scientific people there was nothing particularly interesting in the event. Photographs of the sun were taken continuously from the time of its first contact with the planet until the latter had disappeared from the sun's surface. But however little interest the transit had from a popular and unscientific standpoint, it was of the greatest importance to astronomical science. Astronomers have known for a long time that the daily running of the earth was somewhat uncertain; that is, the earth and the moon do not keep line together. The motion of Mercury, however, as observed in its transit to-day, can be utilized in showing whether it is the earth or the moonwhich is not exact in its movements. Prof. Harkness, who had charge of the observations, said that it may be six months before all the data necessary to make the determination are worked up.

The beginning of the transit was observed at 10:57 A. M., about two minutes later than expected. The last observation was made at 4:12 P. M., when Mercury disappeared from the surface of the sun. No more transits of Mercury will take place during the present century. Recent transits have taken place on Nov. 12, 1861; Nov. 5, 1868; May 6, 1878; Nov. 7, 1881, and May 9, 1891. it was of the greatest importance to astro-

New York astronomers saw little of the tran-sit of Mercury yesterday because of the cloudy

New York astronomers saw little of the cloudy weather.

The transit of Mercury can occur only in May or November, when the earth crosses one of the planet's nodes, that is, the points where the planes of the orbits of Mercury and the earth intersect. Twenty-two of Mercury's synodic periods, that is, the time between two successive conjunctions, are pretty nearly equal to seven years; 41 still more nearly equal to thirteen years, and 145 almost exactly equal to forty-six years. After a November transit, a second one is possible in seven years probable in thirteen years, and practically certain in forty-six years. For the May transit the repetition after seven years is not possible and it often fails in thirteen years. At the May transit the planet is near its appealen or furthest distance from the sun, and is much nearer the earth than ordinarily, so that a slighter deviation than in November from the direct line between the earth and the sun takes the planet off the disk of the sun altogether and there is no transit. May transits are, in fact, only about half as numerous as November transits.

Usually at the time of inferior conjunction,

there is no transit. May transits are, in fact, only about half as numerous as November transits.

Usually at the time of inferior conjunction, the only time that a transit is possible the planet passes north or south of the sun's disk, but if the conjunction occurs when the planet is very near one of its nodes, it will cross the disk and be visible upon it as a small black spot—not, however, large enough to be seen without a telescope or opera glasses.

At this time astronomers have the best opportunity for measuring the diameter of the planet, but unless special precautions are taken the measured diameter is likely to be too small on account of the irradiation of the surrounding background which encroaches upon the planet's disk. The transit is most important as giving accurate determinations of the planet's disk. The transit is not important as giving accurate determinations of the planet's place by means of which its orbit can be described. Prof. Newcomb a little while ago investigated all the recorded transits of Mercury for the purpose of teating the uniformity of the earth's rotation. "They indicate," he says, "no perceptible change in the length of the day."

The first transit of Mercury ever observed

"no perceptible change in the length of the day."

The first transit of Mercury ever observed was that seen by Pierre Gerassé, a French philosopher, on Nov. 7, 1631. Since then there are records of November transits in 1631, 1864, 1677, 1690, 1697, 1710, 1723, 1736, 1743, 1736, 1743, 1736, 1743, 1736, 1743, 1736, 1743, 1736, 1743, 1815, 1822, 1835, 1848, 1861, 1868, 1881, and 1894. Others have been computed for 1907, 1914, 1927, 1940, 1953, 1960, 1973, 1986, and 1899. May transits have occurred or will occur in 1674, 1707, 1740, 1753, 1789, 1799, 1832, 1845, 1878, 1891, 1924, 1937, 1970, and 2003. The next transit of Venus is due June 7, 2004. The last transit took place May 9, 1891. Yesterday's transit was the last of thirteen for this century. During the transit of May 5, 1832, Schenck thought he had discovered a moon for Mercury, but it turned out to have been a sun spot. Maybe the Lick or the Yerkes belescopes found a little satellite yesterday. Mercury a mean distance from the sun is 36,000,000 miles, or about two-fiths that of the earth. It goes around the sun every thirty-eight days. According to Schiaparelli, it turns on its axis like our moon once in each orbital revolution. Hence it has "phases," and observers have had much discussion as to the geography of the planet and as to its atmosphere. This is another thing which it was hoped yesterday's observations would help clear up.

LIKE A BANSHEE.

Somebody in Woman's Attire Peering In at Windows in Heilis, L. I., by Night, JAMAICA, L. I., Nov. 10.-On Wednesday evening the Rev. Richard Copp was seated in the parlor of Mrs. O'Brien, with whom he boards, and that lady and her daughter were also present. Suddenly the last named pointed toward the window and exclaimed:

"I saw somebody look in there." Mr. Copp and Mrs. O'Brien were incredulous at first, but the young woman's pallid face confirmed her words. The minister and Mrs. O'Brien both thought at once of burglars. The minister picked up an iron poker and started out of the door to investigate. As he stepped out in the moonlight, he saw what appeared to be a woman hastening down the road. He

The supposed female was greatly handicapped her skirts, and the minister was rapidly overtaking her. Soon, however, the bothersome crinoline was lifted high in the air and drawn together around the waist of the wearer. Beneath appeared a pair of trousers. Relieved of the encumbrance of the skirts the fugitive widened the distance between them, and disappeared in the shadow of some trees by the roadside.

whened in the shadow of some trees by the roadside.

Mr. Copp, very much out of breath, hastened to Belknap's store, rear by, and told his story. There he learned that somebody had visited Farmer Stoutenberg's house also, and had looked in at the windows there. Several of the neighbors were in the store. One of them suggested that a search be made. With lanterns they started out and examined the road where Mr. Copp had last seen the man he pursued. They discovered footprints that had evidently been made by tennis shoes. They followed these to a deserted house not far from the railroad station that had formerly been occupied by the owner. Mr. Leo Hyde, who now lives in Brooklyn. The searchers found the door of this building open, and rather timidly they entared. Nothing was found of the man in akirts. They did find evidence that some one had been in the building recently, for the gas fixtures and water pipes were torn out of their places and a large part of the interior woodwork had been demolished.

When Miss Terry, the young station agent opened the devot early next morning she found a burglar's jimmy on the platform of the station. When this was coupled with the adventure of, the night before it led to the conclusion that the much-talked-of individual was a burglar.

a burglar.
It is supposed he left the village on a freight train early in the morning and accidentally left the jimmy. Whather this belief is correct or not, it has afforded Hollis people a degree of

LOTOS CLUB'S SATURDAY NIGHT.

Well-known Singers and Reciters Contrib-nie to the Evening's Entertainment. The Lotos Club gave its first "Saturday night" of the season last evening and began the winter season with an excellent programme. These informal entertainments of the Lotos, which are simply smoking concerts, have been a popular feature of the club for several years. During the winter most of the well-known actors and singers who may be in town contribute to these entertainments.

M. Pol Piancon of the Metropolitan Opera House company sang for the club men last night, and his notes were none the less appreciated because they came through a bit of smoke. Some of the other men who added to the pleasure of the evening were Nelson Wheatcroft. De Wolf Hopper, Louis Bradfield and Leedham Bantock of the "Gaiety Girl" company, Chauncey Olcott. Digby Belt. J. W. Kelly, Orme Borvall. Thomas Evans Green, Signer Taglispietra, Charles J. Ross of the Casino, H. McKniney, Perry Averill, and James H. Burdette. A luncheon was served in the cafe, and different members of the club were called upon lates to sing or recite. Mr. H. W. Ranger, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, saw to it that the programme did not drag. About three hundred members of the club and their guests were present. House company sang for the club men last night,

Laks Wreckage Coming Ashore. ALPHNA, Mich., Nov. 10.-Wreckage of a vessel is coming ashore at Ossineke, cabin doors, lumber, and other material having been washed on the beach. The wind has shifted to the burthwest and is still blowing a gale.

THE TROUBLES OF ANDREW GUGGER Personnied, Ho Nays, by Mis Mother for Marrying an Irich Girl.

Andrew Gugger is an artist and a teacher of he violin, and he lives with his wife on the secand floor of 1,022 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, He is a German, and six months ago he married an Irlah girl from New York. His mother who owns the house in which the young people live, objected strongly to the marriage on account of her daughter-in-law's nationality. Andrew says that immediately after the mar-

riage his mother began to try to induce him to leave his wife. She begged him to go to Cali-fornia with her, leaving the bride behind. He refused to go, and then, he says, his mother tried to drive his wife away from him. She never threatened the young woman with bodily harm, but acted so queerly that young Mrs. Gugger became very much afraid of her.

One evening, just after dark, while his wife

was sitting in the front room, Andrew's mother came in from the rear apartment with a lighted candle in her hand. She walked directly up to her daughter-in-law and thrust the lighted candle into her face, burning off a portion of her bangs. Young Mrs. Gugger was paralyzed with fright and she did not stir.

Gugger, who was in the back room, smelled the burning hair, and rushed into the front room. He seized his mother and dragged her out of the room. A little more than a week ago young Mrs. Gugger determined to leave the house, Gugger says, because she was in fear for her life. As she was leaving, his mother, he says, chased her down the stairs and out into says, chased her down the stairs and out into the street.

The young woman was so frightened that she did not stop running until she reached the Gates

did not stop running until she reached the Gates avenue station of the elevated railroad. She came to New York and took refuge with friends. came to New York and took refuge with friends.
After that, according to Gugger, affairs in the
house were quiet for a few days. On Thursday
last a man, who said he was from the Department of Charitles, called to see Gugger. After
admiring some of his drawings, which are hung
in his rooms, and asking him several questions,
the stranger, Gugger alleges, said:
"You don't look crazy, and I don't think you
are crazy."

"You don't look crazy, and I don't think you are crazy."

Then he told Gugger that three gentlemen would call on him the following day to examine him as to his sanity. When he left Gugger began to suspect that his mother was browing mischlef for him, and he hurried over to New York after his wife. During his absence two policemen called with a warrant for his arrest. They came back yesterday morning and took him to the Gates Avenue Court, where he was arraigned before Justice Quizley on a warrant sworn out by his mother, charging him with assault and insanity. He hired a police court lawyer to defend him, and pleaded not guilty. Ho was held in \$500 bail for further examination.

tion.

When he was taken to fall he fought and struggled to get away, declaring that he was innocent. His wife, who came to court with him, stayed behind and begged Justice Quigley not to put her husband in prison, as he was innocent of any crime.

Finally the Justice paroled the prisoner in the custody of his counsel. Mrs. Gugger, the elder, did not appear in court. Gugger's examination will take place on Tuesday morning.

THE TWO MASHERS WERE ARRESTED One Thanked Mrs. Hevenor for Not Having Them Locked Up.

Mrs. Henriette Hevenor of 13 West Eightyfourth atreet visited friends in Madison avenue near 125th street, Friday night. In returning home, about 9:30 o'clock, she took a cross-tow car at the junction of those two streets, intend ing to take the down-town elevated train at Eighth avenue and 125th street. In the car with Mrs. Hevenor were two well-

dressed men, whose impertinent staring from the time she entered the car greatly annoyed her. When Eighth avenue was reached Mrs. Hevenor left the car. So did the two men. They followed closely after the woman for a short distance, then passed her, and raised their hats When Mrs. Hevenor reached the stairs leading to the elevated station the men were there, evidently waiting for her. She did not dare go

evidently waiting for her. She did not dare go up the stairs, so she retraced her steps. Standing near the corner of Eighth avenue and 125th street were Assistant District Attorneys Vernon M. Davis and Bartow S. Weeks. Mr. Davis noticed that the woman scenned excited, and, stepping up to her, asked if he could be of assistance to her. She told him her story. Mr. Davis called Patrolman Boyle and asked him to see that Mrs. Hevenor got to her train unmolested.

When Mrs. Hevenor and the policeman reached the top of the stairs leading to the station waiting room, they found the two men standing there. The policeman asked Mrs. Hevenor if she would go to the 125th street station and make a camplaint against the men, and she said she would. When the men were taken into custody they threatened the policeman with all sorts of dire things.

At the station house the men told Sergeant Frere that their names were George E. Cheever and Dr. Andrew Egan. Cheever said that he was employed by the Physicians' Alliance, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, and that his residence was at Jefferson and Varrick streets, Newark. Egan gave his address as 1.840 Lexington avenue, and said he was a physician to the Board of Health. Both men were under the influence of liquor, and Cheever's eye and nose had been insulted, but when she learned that

ose had been battered.

Mrs. Hevenor was very willing to tell how she had been insulted, but when she learned that she would be obliged to appear in court the following morning, she refused to make a complaint. There was nothing for the Sergeant to do, therefore, but to discharge the men. When he learned that he was not to be held, Cheever was profuse in his thanks to Mrs. Hevenor, telling her that his wife and children had been saved from disgrace.

THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

Increased Attendance of Visitors at the Academy of Design.

The attendance yesterday at the Nationa Academy of Design was larger than it has been at any other time since the loan exhibition portraits of women was started for the benefit St. John's Guild and the Orthopædic Hospital. The tea room was liberally patronized. Many visitors came from out of town. The exhibition will be open to-day from 2 to 7 o'clock.

noon only, and there is no increase in the price of admission.

Among the visitors to the exhibition yesterday were Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Miss Wilmerding, Mrs. Foxhall Keene, Mrs. Allan McLane Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Buil, Count and Countess de Brazza, Mrs. Frederick Rooseveit, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Corbin, Percy R. Pine, Norman Whitehouse, Miss Anita Lawrence, James Goodwin, Miss Marie Winthrop, Mrs. Trevor, Miss Cornella Van Renseslaer Vall, H. G. Marquand, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smedley, Mrs. William Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Miss Robbins, George H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, William Walton, H. Holton Jones, Francis C. Jones, Mrs. John A. Lowery, Mrs. J. Hobart Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson of Chicago, Miss Griswold, Herbert Denman, William Magrath, James Synington, Mr. and Mrs. Charence W. Bowen, Mrs. Loney, Col. and Mrs. St. George, Mrs. Shimmin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, Miss Wolfe, Mrs. Devereux-Clapp, Miss Edith Clapp, and Mrs. Charles Dicky.

THIEVES ON LONG ISLAND.

Pistol Shots at Oregon and Schoolhouses Robbed at Creedmoor.

RIVERHEAD, Nov. 10.-Thieves have been operating among the farmers on the porth road, between Oregon and Southold. At least twenty farmhouses have been visited, and a large amount of plunder carried away. Last night W. O. Salmon of Southold had twenty bushels of potatoes stolen. B. S. Wiggins of Oregon had an exciting encounter with three of the thieves, whom he found plundering his cellars and hen roosts. Several shots were fired by him and his

roosts. Several shots were fired by him and his sons, who had been watching for the intruders. The robbers escaped, but young Mr. Wiggins declares he wounded one of them.

JANAICA, L. I., Nov. 10.—A mysterious man carrying a well-filled bundle attracted the attention of Policeman Frank Isenbrandt of the local police force on Main street in this village about three o'clock this morning. The outfit hoaved suspicious, so Policeman Isenbrandt took the man and his bundle into custody. The man gave his name as Charles Mills of Cleveland, O. His bundle was found to contain a miscellaneous collection of articles that had been stolen from the village schools in Creedmoor and Little Neck. There were dictionaries, tert books, school bags, shawl straps, four clocks, isck knives, an autograph album, the property of E. Dyruff of Queens, and many smaller articles. A sliver watch and a roll of bills amounting to about \$60 were found in the prisoner's pockets. He protested his innocence, and said he found the bundle in the roadway. He was held for examination.

In Danger of Bicceling to Death. John Whipple, a butcher living at 247 East Ninety-fourth street, was hit in the mouth on lection night by a man who attacked him in Some artery in the mouth was ruptured, and he has been losing blood ever since. Last night, after his own physician had tried in vain to check the flow permanently, he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. He is very weak, and may dis.

PASTOR HAGEMAN BALKED

MEMBERS OF HIS CONSISTORY DIS-

CHARGED FROM ARREST He Will Not Try to Occupy the Bushwich Church Putpit To-day, but Will Preach in a Hall Alongside of the Church. A side issue of the difficulties in the Bushwick Reformed Church of Williamsburgh came up in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, when John Weaver and Christopher Cordes were brought up to answer to the charge of grand larceny preferred by the Rev. S. Miller Hage

Members of the congregation filled the court eager to see the outcome of the case. Most of them had been in the church on the night before, when Mr. Hageman had challenged Cordes to come forward and answer his questions, and had made accusations against Weaver, who is President of the Consistory. These two men have long been opposed to the

The immediate cause of their arrest was the removal from the church of a choir gallery put in at the suggestion of the minister. A carenter named Moore had a mechanic's lien on the gallery, and he, with the pastor, swore out warrants for the arrest of Cordes and Weaver, alleging that they had taken away the gallery unlawfully. They were arrested on Friday afternoon, but were bailed.

A. J. Perry was Mr. Hageman's lawyer. The question at issue was the right of the Consistory question at issue was the right of the Consistory to remove the gallery. Mr. Hageman asked to be heard, and when Henry A. Powell, the law-yer for the defence, laughed at him, said:
"You mar laugh, but you are very impolite, Your act is that of the petry lawyer and not of the great advocate."
After considerable discussion, Justice Goetting dismissed the case and discharged the defendants. Mr. Hageman stood at the door of the court and shook hands with his friends as they went out.

fendants. Mr. Hageman stood at the door of
the court and shook hands with his friends as
they went out.

"I wish I had tried this case myself." said he.
After leaving court, Mr. Powell, who was formerly pastor of the Bushwick church, and who
left the church to practise law, said:

"On behalf of Mr. Weaver and Mr. Cordes I
will bring action against Mr. Hageman for
malicious prosecution and for slander. Nothing
can keep Mr. Hageman out of jail now except
his departure from the State."

The meeting of the choir at 18 Orient avenue,
announced on Friday night by Mr. Hageman,
was held last night, but the minister was not
present. He sent word to say that instead of
going to the Rushwick church to preach to-day,
as he had intended, he would leave the pulpit to
his successor, Mr. Perry, and would himself
hold services morning and evening in the hall
at Humboldt street and Skillman avenue. This
is next to the church.

The choir meeting was held, but no business
was transacted except the selecting of martial
hymns for the morrow and the organization of
a house-to-house canvass, conducted then and
there, to inform the members of the congregation of the extra services.

Some of the choir went to see about putting
the hall in order for the holding of services. If
anything should prevent the morning service,
they said, there would be one in the evening
any way.

Mr. Weaver said last night that he had no in-

any way.

Mr. Weaver said last night that he had no intention of seeing Mr. Hageman. All he wanted was peace, he said. DON CAMERON IS FOR TOM REED.

He Thinks the Ex-Speaker Is the Strongest Eastern Man Yet Named, WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Senator Don Cameron

returned to Washington feeling quite comfortable over the snug majority the Pennsylvania Republicans gave on Tuesday last. Senator Cameron, like a majority of his party friends, was agreeably surprised at the overwhelming victory of the Republicans, and, most of all, he is astonished at the prospect of the Republicans regaining control of the Senate. In view of the frequent mention of Senator

Cameron's name in connection with the nomination for the Presidency, a reporter of THE SUN proceeded to sound the Senator on that subject. He declares positively that he has no Presidential aspirations and never had "the bee in his bonnet," notwithstanding all the good-natured statements to the contrary that have from time to time been thrown out to create that impression. He says he would like to see Tom Reed elected President, for he believes he would make an admirable Executive. Without intending to commit himself to any particular aspirant

ing to commit himself to any particular aspirant for Presidential honors, the Senator chatted quite freely on the subject of the Republican candidates for that high office.

He considers Mr. Reed the strongest Eastern man yet named, and he realizes that Harrison and McKiniey are both in the field for the nomination. He says ex-President Harrison is as much a candidate now as he was two years ago. His work in the recent campaign showed that, and the enthusiasm he aroused wherever he appeared indicates that he still has many warm admirers in the Republican party.

When asked if Robert T. Lincoln is likely to come to the front as a possibility, the Senator replied that he would not be surprised. He recalled the fact that Mr. Lincoln has had considerable experience in public life at Washington as a member of Garfield's and Arthur's Cabinets, and also as American Minister to England. He regards him as a very able and promising canditate.

When the financial question was touched upon the Senator from Pennsylvania did not appear to relish being referred to as the "candidate of the free silver Republicans in the East." He remarked seriously that the Republicans are not in favor of free silver. He was not disposed to make any predictions as to the course of the Democrats in the present Congress or the Republicans in the next.

GEN. MILES SUCCEEDS GEN. HOWARD Gen. Ruger Takes Command at Chicago and Gen. Forsythe at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-Secretary Lamont this afternoon issued orders assigning Gen. Miles to the command of the Department of the East, made vacant by the retirement of Gen. Howard. Gen. Ruger is transferred from the Depart-

ment of California to that of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, and Gen, Forsythe is ordered to California. Gen. McCook will retain his present command of the Department of the Colorado, which is one of great importance.

The retirement of Gen. Howard and the appointment of Gen. McCook to be Major-General and Col. J. W. Forsythe to he Brigadier-General will cause the following promotions in the line: Lieut. Col. Edwin V. Sumner, Eighth Cavalry, to Colonel of the Seventh; Major Thomas McGregor, Second Cavalry, to Lieutenant-Colonel of the Eighth; Capt. William M. Wallace, Sixth Cavalry, to Major of the Second; First Lieut. A. B. Blockson, Sixth Cavalry, to Captain in the Sixth Cavalry, to First Lieutenant in the Sixth Cavalry, to First Lieutenant in the Sixth Cavalry, to First Lieutenant in the Sixth Cavalry, ordered to California. Gen. McCook will retain

G. G. CLUBS TO FORM A PARTY. They Expect to Make Nominations of Their

The Good Government clubs expect to be a big factor in future municipal campaigns. In fact it is asserted by some of the men prominent in the movement that the Good Government clubs will have candidates of their own next fall for County Clerk and Register and for the Senate and Assembly.

The Weather.

The storm which was moving over the lake regions was central yesterday morning over Lake Ontario on its way down the St. Lawrence Valley. In the passage of the centre north of this region the temperature began to rise, and then fell very suddenly, causing thunder storms on the margin of the storm on our coast. This unusual phenomenon for the season was accompanied by sleet and hall.

Over northern New York, Fennsylvania, the New England States, and lake regions west to Michigan it was snowing; all south and west of the lakes the day

was fair. Fog prevailed along the coast in the morn ing, clearing away about noon.

A moderate cold wave has spread southward over

the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys to northern Texas. St. Vincent, Minn., had sero weather. The thunder storm, attended by sharp lightning, steat, and hall began in this city at 5.50 A.M. and ended at 6:25 A. M. It was cloudy in the morning. but the sun made its appearance in the afternoon. The sleet and half measured 3-10 of an inch, highest official temperature 45°, lowest 34°, wind north to west, average velocity 12 miles an hour; average humidity, dis per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 a. M., 59.82; S P. M., 59.84. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sur build-

ing, recorded the imperature yesterday as follows: 38° 8:30 P. M. 44° 30° 8 P. M. 44° 30° 8 P. M. 42° 45° 13 Mid. 40° 43° 41° 41° Average on Nov. 10, 1883....

WASHINGTON FOREKAST FOR SUNDAY. For New England, eastern New York, the District of Columbia, eastern Prinspirania, here Jersey, Dela-sure, and Maryland, fair: scoier: west winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Obio, fair: scoiler; north-west winds. For western New York, generally fair; north-west winds.

SUNBRAMS.

-"Simple as it is," said a man, "I never thought of it myself until election night; and that is that one can get through almost any crowd comfortably by following in the wake of a carriage or a street car."

— A New Yorker who was knocking about in the woods at the upper end of Manhattan Island just before the frost says that he discovered a clump of fern in a bollow, the leaves of which were almost white. The spot was so densely shaded that sunlight never seemed to reach the plant.

The spot was so densely associated that sunlight never seemed to reach the plant.

The marines in the Brooklyn Navy Yard have a solver and elderly dog that now and then turns out for sentry duty. He is occasionally seen before the officers' quarters on Flushing avenue close at the heels of the man on guard, turning promptly at the end of the post and never making excursions into adlacent territory. jacent territory.

-One of the meanest tricks the bleyele is capable of playing on its rider is throwing him when going through mud. A rubber tire is as slippery in mud as an old shoe on ice, and if the rider bends a little out of the perpendicular in making a curve he is liable to find himself prone in the street with a suddenness that is breath taking.

-" New York and New Orleans are hand in hand," said a man from the latter city, who spends half his time in these parts. "Many of the men I know in the clubs here belong to the best clubs in New Orleans, and if you'd name any one of 100 conspicuous men of that city to these non-residents, the chances are that most of them would know him." -About the only place along the East River where

an echo is heard after the blowing of whistles on tugs and steamers is the neighborhood of the Brooklyn Fridge. The towers of that structure reflect the note, but seldom clearly. On the Sorth River the Palisade but seldom clearly. On the North River the Paissades give back the sound more sharply, and when big blasts are fired the reverberation is like distant thunder.

One of the oddest of Government publications is the pamphies on cooking issued by the Department of Agriculture. It contains an introductory essay on the nutritive value of common foods, followed by an elaborate presentation by Edward Atkinson of his

theory as to the proper cooking of foods. It is the first time that Mr. Atkinson's plan of cooking has re-ceived official sanction. -The use of incandescent electric lights attached to flexible wires as hand lamps is familiar, but such lamps are so wonderfully different from those of the old order of things that they have not yet lost interest. Thus when passers by saw in a fine Broadway store, where some painting was being done at night, a painter near the door who, as he plied his brush with one hand held in the other a bright electric bulb, from which a wire trailed off to some unseen source of light, it really seemed a very striking thing.

-Among the recent decorations of the once bare and

not very inviting liquor saloon are palms and ferns By exposing them to air and sunlight during the more ing they struggle successfully through the heat, gas and tobacco smoke of business hours. One saloo keeper prides himself on a large jardinière filled with ferns, and the other evening he was horrified when a big, red-faced man broke off several stalks of these plants and hunted about for sait. The man thought they were watercress and a part of the free lunch. -One warm-hearted man in this town gives his cast off garments to the Salvation Army, with the that the clothes will finally be bestowed where they

will do the most good. His wife, seeing his satisfac-tion with this form of charity, announces her inten-tion of doing the like with her old party gowns, and the Salvation Army may in time be confronted with the choice of declining to be the lady's almoner, or ministering to feminine vanity and worldliness in tenement house quarters.

—In spite of modern notions as to the importance of

sterilizing milk and the extensive use of condensed milk, an ordinary every day milk route in this city in a region where milk can be sold at from six to eight cents a quart, is a source of almost certain profit to an enterprising and careful manrger. The business has a natural growth with increase of population, and it seldom falls off, save through the negligence of the manager. It is above all a business in which the head work and industry of the manager counts for much -One sees now and then in New York the Roston

woman's bag, a plain but sensible and convenient affair shaped like a satchel, but small and provided with a stout, large handle for banging it on the wrist. The bag is seen everywhere in Boston, and there is believed usually to contain notes on blology, astronmical calculations, and the like. Here it is carried as a rule by women who have lived in Boston, but the contents of the Boston woman's bag in New York are suspected of frivoilty.

-The protection of the deer in Vermont will extend until 1900, but the farmers say that if there were not a little hunting the animals would so increase as to be a nulsance before then. They have been eating some of the crops this autumn, are often found in orchards consuming failen fruit, and an agriculturist in Wind-sor county complains that they have destroyed his entire crop of buckwheat. Several of the fawns have been domesticated and are as tame as cows and sheep not to say a good deal worse about getting into gar-dens. High fences will keep cattle out, but not deer.

-An elderly farmer in Vermont says that one reason for the great increase in the number of deer in north ern New England is the disappearance of beasts of prey. He can remember when wolves were quite common, when he did not care to go out much in the evening for fear of meeting a bear, as he did once at the pig pen ten yards from his back door, and when the man who was looking for partridges in the woods was liable to start up a lynx or a catamount. "Those critters," he says, "are about killed off, exceptin bears, in Maine, and the deer don't have any enemies

-Coal is prominent among the products of the Northwest just now, and the results of recent propecting in the Puget Sound region give promise of the opening of extensive new coal fields there shortly. Washington and Oregon have been getting a large part of their coal supply from British Columbia. Within the last month or two there has been great activity in coal prospecting, several new syndicate have been conducting boring operations, and many indications have been found of the existence of coa veins of great extent and high quality along the outhern shore of the sound.

-The cable gripmen have in their daily work all serts of obstacles to deal with, but their experience on election night must have been new to most of them This was running the cars through seas of humanit gathered around the builetin boards in one part an another of the town. And to many of them it seems to be an interesting and elating experience. It was easy to imagine that they felt the sensation the pilo of a steamer might have when working his way along a narrow and dangerous channel, and yet with full confidence, knowing that he was in a ship well engined, full powered, and absolutely at command.

-"We should have brought an opera glass," said a woman to her husband, as they stood on the outside of a great crowd up town watching the election re-turns displayed with a stereopticon; and an opera-giass would certainly have been useful, partly on acount of the distance from the bulletin and partly be cause the lettering of the bulletins was in such fine lines. One would think that in such a display care would be taken, first of all, to make the lettering a large, as coarse lined, and as distinct as the space would permit, but this is not always done, and some times when the lettering is admirable the figures filled in are made of lines so much finer that they are diffiult to read at a distance.

-Some folks complain of the elevated railway ticket choppers, but a young woman of this town, who took a train at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth ave nue the other day demurs at sweeping denunciations of the sort. After she had dropped her ticket into the box she decided to return to the waiting room, and, with a smile asked the ticket chopper if she might and whether he'd know her again when she came back. Something in the smile seemed to take the old fellow at the box, for he not only assured the young woman that she might make her mind easy, but added, as he produced a delicate carnation: "Per-haps, Miss, you'd take this pink." The gift was accepted, and as the young woman boarded the next rain with the flower glowing at her waist, she and he giver exchanged smiles.

There are young men on the east side who make a living the year round by running masquerade balls. They secure capital enough to hire a half and dis-tribute gaudily tinted tickets and posters, and that is all they require. The balls are usually attended by the same crowd of rounders who are enlisted as mem-bers of whatever organisation the manager of the ball chooses to call it. He usually tries to spread the idea that the ball is going to be as naughly as the police will allow it to be. The tickets and posters are deco-rated with highly colored pictures of women in tights bloking off the hats of young men in evening dress. and wine glasses flying around in the air. Special efforts are made to catch certain elements, as, for ex-ample, the college students who come to town to witness the football game on Thanksgiving.

-At Broadway and Fourteenth street the other evening two men were crossing leisurely over from the southwest corner to the southeast corner, talking together as they went. They were from out of town together as they went. They were from out of fown, and so not familiar with the manner in which the cable cars shoot the curves at this point. Rounding the curve just above at that moment, south bound, was a car whose passing on time, if they had maintained the aven tenor of their way, would have favolved the sudden transfer of the two mea to point another truther down town. But the cable man stationed on the crossing hustled them out of the way to the two these remarked by an close that it all but just in time; the car rushed by so close that it all but brushed them as it passed. When they turned to look, which they did instantly, and saw the flying car, they realized why they had been hurried over, and then grew anddon's upon the face of each of them an ex-cited smile. It was plain that they regarded it as an incident of great interest, as, in fact, the liveliest ex-perience they had yet had in the great metropolis, but the incident would really have warranted a much higher estimate of it than that. They could scarcely have registed the danger they had occuped.

Stern Bros.

will place on sale Monday

a special purchase of

Lace Curtains

consisting of 500 Pairs Swiss Lace Sash Curtains

3 yards long, at Actual value \$3.50 & \$5 pair

250 Pairs Louis XIV Curtains in assorted

Greatly below regular value.

75 Pairs High class French

Sash Curtains

including Point Arabe,

Renaissance and Marie Antoinette

Less than Half Price. West 23d St.

Cabbles to Reorganize.

The Liberty Dawn Association of coachmen re preparing to reorganize for the winter, and have called a meeting for to-night at 158 East Forty-second street. The meeting will begin at 11 P. M., as the coachees have to be on hand until all churches and meeting places are closed, in order not to miss fares. Among the things they will make a stand for is the keeping of their beards and whiskers.

Business Motices.

A Great Offer to Exclude the Cold Winds of winter.—By using ROLLING Scientific and All Like STRIP's on your doors and windows. For sale or ap-plied by S. ROEBUCK, 172 Fulton at., New York; 14th st. and Hamilton av., Brooklyn. Call, write, or wire your orders, telephone connection in both cities.

Bemoval Notice, Elite Patrouage, DR J. PARKER PRAY HAS OPENED HIS NEW Chiropodiet and Manieure pariors at 10 and 12 fast 23D St., overlooking Madison Square Park, 4 doors from Broadway. Enlarged and superior conveniences, stevator, &c. Reasonable charges. Established 1868.

Superfluous Hair, Moles, &c., permanently de-troyed by electricity. HELEN PARKINSON, 56 West 29d st. "Now, let good digention wait on appetite, and health on both" is a favorite tosat after taking OR SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA RITTERS.

MARRIED.

CARSCALLEN LOUDERBACK.—Saturday noon, Nov. 10, at the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, by the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, Marie

Louise, daughter of the late David Louderback, to Charles Sumner Carscalleu. DIED. CASEY .- On the 10th Inst., William Casey, aged 76 Funeral from his late residence, 220 East 53d st., Tuesday, 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 55th st. and 1st av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose

of his soul. Relatives and friends respectfully in ited. Interment Calvary. EWETT.-On Thursday evening, Nov. 8, Ross Howard, wife of Edward H. Jewett and youngest daughter of Anna Gregy and Joseph Howard, Jr.

aged 22 years. Selatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend her funeral services at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of her father, 7 West KELLEY.-On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1894, William P.

Kelley, Sergeant of the Fourth precinct police, aged 61 years and 10 months. tives and friends are respectfully invited to atchairves and friends are respectfully invited to ac-tend his funeral from his late residence, 2124; Chasen av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1894; from thence to St. Patrick's Church, at 9:80 o'clock, where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul; thence to Holy Cross

Cemetery for interment.

EENNY,—On Nov. 10, after a brief illness, Michael Kenny. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, 1894, 9:30 A. M., from his late residence, 2,022 Amsterdam av.; thence to 8t. Catharine's of Genoa Church where a requiem

mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary.

KERR.-On Nov. 6, at her residence, 188 West 82d st., Susan A., widow of David B. Kerr, late of Philadelphia, in the 79th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence Sunday even-ing, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

LUND .- On the 10th of November, Nicolay H. Lund. in the 69th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence,
5,079 3d av., near 157th st., at 2 o'clock on Mon-

SCHOETTEL,-Entered into rest on Saturday Nov. 10, 1894, at 975 Park av., Mary Elizabeth widow of Charles C. Schoettel, aged 71 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. HMITH, On Friday morning, Nov. 9, Rissis E., daughter of William H. and Clarissa E. Smith, in

the 32d year of her age. Funeral services at the North Presbyterian Church, corner 9th av. and 31st st., on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 P. M.

A. -KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Bailroad, 48
A. minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone call, 556 inch. FRIENDS of cremation may without permit visit the Marble Columbarium at Fresh Pond, opposite Luth-eran Cemetory, any afternoon, Bundays indinded, Full information at Cremation Office, 62 East Houston st., New York.

Special Motices. HARD OF HEARING PEOPLE MAY consult with H. A. Waiss, the inventor of Sound Discs for Dearlness, as the Park Avenus Hotel, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Religious Botices.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. MUSICAL SERVICE.

"The Deings," by Saint-Seens, will be sing at clock by a large choir Sunday, 11th. Foline DU SAINT-ESPRIT, 30, 22e rus Ouest.—Ser. E vices religioux le dimanche à 10 h. 14 du matin et à 4 h. du solr. Rev. a. V. Wittmeyer, Recteur. COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE, Bunday, Nov. N. 11. 1894, the first of a series of lectures on the ratigion of humanity by Prof. Fells Adies at Carnegie Music Hall, corner 5 bits at and 7th av. Special siblect Nov. 11, "It's Dawn in Palestine." All interested are invited.

C PIMITUALISM.—John Wm. Pletcher, medium Sun-S day, 8 o'clock: brilliant speaking; wonderful bests; Thursday eve. special seance. 109 West 53d st. SOCIETY ETHICAL SPIRITUALISTS, 44 West 14th Set. Mrs. T. Remolds lectures and gives "Tusta," 11 and 7:45. Moetings every Sunday. Bew Bublications.

40°.-Volney's "Bulna." "10,000 a Year," Milson's Areopagitica." Bacon's "New Atlantia." Pas WY, 6th av., 18sh sa.

J. Lichtenstein & Sons

call attention to A Recent Importation

Velvet Mirior

Fine quality. The assoriment of colorings consists of the new shades now being used in PARIS for

Waistsand Costumes.

Black Lyons Velvet, extra wide \$4.00

Black Velour du Nord, for Ladies' Wraps, 32 inches wide,

\$2.75 & 3.50

9,000 Yards Colored Crepe 25°, 37°,

and 43° yard.

Gaufre Silks at 58° yard. Usual price \$1.00.

23d St. West.

J. Lichtenstein & Sons Glove Dep't

On Monday Ladies'

Kid Gloves 4 large buttons,

Red, Brown & Black, all sizes, at

White, Tan, English

23d St. West.

Usual price \$1.00.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE Bun rises.... 6 43 | Sun sets.... 4 47 | Moon sets.. 4 45 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 5 52 | Gov.laland. 6 13 | Hell Gate.. 8 08 Arrived-Saturday, Nov. 10. A rrived—Saturday, Nov. 10.
Se Campania, Haines, Queenstown.
Se Macduff, Porter, Yokohama.
Se Wittekind., Cuppers, Bremsn.
Se August Korff, Buhner, Hamburg.
Se Creole Prince, Byers, Trinidad.
Se Comai, Hisk, Oalveston.
Se Adgouquin, Platt. Charleston.
Se Amorican, Pearce, London.
Se John L. Colby, Stuckham, Tampico.
Se Trinidad, Fraser, Bermuda.
Se City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah.
Se Crustan, Hansen, Wilmington, N.C.
Ship Johann Freidrich, Lamcke, Stettin.
Bark Edward May, McClure, Hong Kong.
Bark Auguste, Böthe, Stettin. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Spree, from New York, at Bremerhaven. 38 Bunic, from New York, at Liverpool. 38 Excessior, from New York, at Neuwe Waterweg. 38 Paula, from New York, at Swimmund. 38 Charokee, from New York, at Charleston.

Sa La Bretagne, from New York for Havre, off the Litard.

Na Westernland, from New York for Antwerp, passed Flushing.

Na Delitachland, from Dover for New York, passed is the little of the little of Wight.

Wight.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Se La Toursine, from Havre for New York,
Se Rhymland, from Antwerp for New York,
Se Rhymland, from Southamuton for New York,
Se Sitte of California, from Shields for New York,
Se Sitte of California, from Hamburg for New York,
Se Polaria, from Hamburg for New York,

Sa Ki Monte, from New Orleans for New York. Sa City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New Sa Herman Winter, from Boston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sail To morrow. Algonquin, Charleston.... Cily of Birmingham, Savan-nah

B 00 P. M.

Sail Tuesday, Nov. 13. Havel Bremen. Muriei, Windward Islands. El Sol. New Origans. Letimbro Augusta Victoria Suevia Wells City.... 54 Hill

Kraemer West 23d St.

Cloaks, Dresses and Furs EXCLUSIVELY.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.

NOTICE-To avoid a possible impression that owing to our rich window displays we only carry expensive lines of Cloaks and goods in general,

We beg to state that although we keep the choicest novelties in Paris, Berlin, and Vienna Costumes and Wraps, our stock of MEDIUM PRICED Cloaks and Dresses, Furs and Children's Garments is not surpassed anywhere either in variety or in the values offered.

Special Reductions in HIGH CLASS

Imported and Domestic Coats ranging from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Long and Short Jackets

and Coats - - -\$10 to \$50 All the leading styles and materials.

Cloth Capes - - -\$10 to \$75 For walking, driving or carriage wear. Velour Capes - - - \$25 to \$75 Plain, fur-trimmed or embroidered,

in all the different lengths.

Fur Department.

Military and Circular Capes; Collarettes, with or without long fronts; all at most tempting prices.

fashionable lengths. KRAEMER, West 23d Street.

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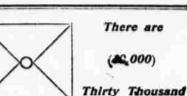
Persian and Seal Jackets in all the

"Horner's Furniture"

Means the Best. Values beyond competition-Unequalled Assortment—Eight spacious floors— Tasteful Furniture at small outlay-Everything new in Dining Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Drawing Room Furniture, Li-brary and Hall Furniture—Venetian Carved Furniture-Novelties in Imported Furniture-White and Gold Enamelled Furniture—Enamelled and Brass Bedsteads - English Brass Bedsteads (75 patterns); our own importation-Maple and Bamboo Furniture-Restful Easy Chairs and Settees-Smoking and Billiard Room -Everything for city and Furniture country homes-Lowest prices for reliable goods; all marked in plain figures.

Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock and prices before buying.

R. J. HORNER & Co., West 23d St. (adjoining Eden Musee).



District o o o o o o _Messenger_ o o 0 0 0 0 0 Call 0 0 0 o o o o o Boxes o o o

> This City and Brooklyn Messenger may

main office rates. Austen-Brown,

late W. C. Brown of Columbus, O., was married yesterday noon at St. Hartholomew's Church to Mr. R. D. J. Mein Austen of Edinburgh, Scotland. The bridegroom is the son of the late liev. John Mein Austen, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. The cere Church, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Greer, the
rector of the charcia. The bride's brother, H.
L. Brown of Coldmbin, was the best man, and L.
T. Brown, the bride's brother, and W. K. Bahnock were univers. The children of W. W.
Brown of this city, the uncle of the bride, were
bridesmails. A wedding breakfast and reception were given at the Waldorf, the entrance and
halls of which were elaborately decorated by
Thories with chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs.
Mein Austen will live in Scotland.

Carnealies-Lauderback.

Miss Marie Louise Lauderback, niere of Mrs. Hubert Van Wagenen and of Mrs. Jacob Hayes of 13 East Fifty-fourth street, was married yesterday noon in the Madison Avenue Reformed

at your disposal in

through which a be had, who will carry your advertisements to THE SUN, at regular

Miss Florence Brown, second daughter of the

Church to Charles Summer Caracallen of Brook-tyn. The Rev. Dr. Klitzedge officiated. The Sor. 8 Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Act attended by Miss Marianne Towl as smid of honor and by Miss Annie Towl and Miss Molile Woy. 8 Nov. 8 Nov. 8